Had Foot Crushed.

An ox cart heavily loaded with hay apsized at Norwich Town Thursday afternoon.

Depot on New Foundation.

Weldon, 10 years of age, went in swim-ming back of the Eagle armory at Freeneville Friday. The current aught him and in spite of his strug-gles carried him rapidly down stream.

Thomas Fenton, seeing the danger the boy was in, jumped in after him and brought him safely to shore.

A little 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roath of Preston fell from the knee of the person who was holding him Thursday evening and had his collarhore broken.

Obernau's Dam Carried Away.

The third freshet of 1887 did con

iderable damage along the Shetucket

iver on Friday, and reports have been

coming in of dams breaking and on Friday morning there were unmistakable signs of destruction by flood somewhere. Pieces of timber, boards, orushwood, etc., came rushing down and were swept out into the Thames.

Obernau's dam, some distance up he river, was the first to give away. The dam of the King Woolen com-

pany was carried away about two hours after the destruction of Ober-

collarbone broken

into and carried away.

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ALL GRADES ALL PRICES THE WM. FRISWELL CO.

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NOTICE

DEAD HORSES AND COWS Removed Free of Charge Call 163 New London. Ask for Chas. WEST SIDE HIDE CO. New London

THE PALACE 78 Franklin Street P. SHEA

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1917.

THE WEATHER

Conditions. The trough of low pressure over the Atlantic coast districts and St. Law-rence valley which has persisted for 48 hours is slowly passing off to sea. Substantial rains have fallen in New Parlend

England.

Moderate temperatures prevail in astern districts The temperature in Atlantic coasts north of the Carolinas will rise slow-ly during the next few days. Fair weather is indicated for Saturday and Sunday.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate south; middle Atlantic coast gentle northwest to

Forecast. New England and Eastern New York; Fair Saturday, and Sunday.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

changes Friday: Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Thunder storms,
Friday's weather: Thunder shower
between 8 and 9 o'clock, followed by
fair. Showers at night.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moor Rises. | Sets. | Water, | Rises a, m. | p. m. || a, m,

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Repairs to Central Avenue Home Completed-Road Tarred from Schofield's Hil to Car Barn-Personals.

The workmen from the street decartment who have been repairing central avenue finished their work on Friday afternoon. The east side of the road from Schofield's Hill to the car barn has been tarred and sanded. Refore the tar was applied all the ruts in the road were filled in with crushed stone. Half of the road is now in excellent condition but the western

Personals and Notes. Miss Daisy Benjamin was a recent isitor in Jewett City.

Peter Slowe has accepted a position in the U. S. Finishing company. Miss Mary Kilday of Eighth street

spending two weeks at Block Island. Daniel Wade of Willimantic is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Smith avenue.

Rev. James McCormick of Washngton is visiting his mother on Cenral avenue, making the trip in his

Miss Gertrude Mullen of Prospect street and Miss Rebecca Hollowell of Preston are attending the summer school in Danbury.

TAFTVILLE

Severe Electrical Storm-Mill Struck -Garage Burned-Amateur Baseball

Friday morning about 8 o'clock the worst thunder storm in a number of rears broke over Taftville. A bolt struck the bell tower on the Ponemah mill and ripped off the shingles on the northwest corner. The same bolt passing over the light wires entered he garage of F. B. Ricketson on Slater avenue and set it aftre. The dames were noticed by a passer-by who gave the alarm. There was but one car in the garage and this was who gave the alarm. There was but one car in the garage and this was rescued just as the paint on the hood was beginning to smoke. The garage was about 30x30 and normally contained two cars but the car belonging to Mr. Ricketson was in the mill yard at the time of the storm. The building was almost entirely destroyed but the loss is partially covered by insurance. When the mill tower was struck several of the girls working in that vicinity felt the shock and one of them was forced to leave work. The bell man was knocked down by the hell man was knocked down by the force of the bolt. One of the motors in the No. 4 mill was burned out and all electric lights in the village were shut off.

Baseball Game.

Wednesday the Young Lions beat the Young Tigers on the Providence street grounds. The score was 12 to In the ninth inning the Tigers got 2. In the ninth inning the Tisers got three men on bases but could not score. The lineups: Lions A. Dugas c. W. Gauthier p. Augustin Dugas 1b. L. Peppin 2b. M. Reguim 3b. W. St. Amouss, E. Phaien rf. J. Phalen cf. and W. Peppin 1f. Tigers—E. Echoeson c. O. Gauvin p. L. Paradis 1b. L. Peltier 2b. E. Lussier 3b. J. Andrew ss. C. Chennett If, L. Bruily cf. M. Hurd rf. ss. C. C. Hurd rf.

On Vacation Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Borden and daughter Elizabeth leave today for a vacation trip, a part of which will be spent at South Dartmouth, on Buzzard's Bay where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Brightman of Padanaram Meadows.

Wilfred Cormier has accepted a po-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GAGER

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Prompt service day or night

Lady Asamstant

IN NORWICH FIFTY YEARS AGO

Shetucket Went on Wild Rampage When Dam Gave Way-Richmond Stove Company Buildings on West Side Were Nearly Completed - Powerful Steam Dredges Were at Work in the Thames River.

Norwich experienced the third freshet of the year 1867 when the Shetucket went on a wild rampage. The Obenaur dam gave away, as did several others. There were several accidents in the city, but none resulted seriously. Extracts from The Bulletin's files of '67 follow:

Aug. 12, 1867.—The extensive buildings of the Richmond Stove company. The excursion of the Sabbath schools.

Aug. 12, 1867.—The extensive build-ings of the Richmond Stove company on the west side of the river are fast approaching completion. Most of the brickwork has been done, and the beams, etc., for the flooring laid. The roof of the southernmost building is now being covered with t.n.

The schooner Expedite, in towing up the river Sunday afternoon, got ashore the river. Sunday afternoon, got ashore just below the city. She got off at high

a game of baseball Saturday afternoon for the championship of the West Side. The former won-14 to 10. Meteoric Display.

The Lightfoots and Antarctics played

Aug. 13, 1867.—The annual August exhibition of shooting star: took place exhibition of shooting star; took place on Saturday and Sunday nights. On Saturday night very few were ob-served by those who watched, but on Sunday night the display was fine. In New Haven but few meteors were seen until after moonset, when the exhibi-

tion was quite brilliant,
Mrs. Alexander Andersen, a lady
ased about 60, residing in Greeneville, was considerably injured at that place Monday. In gitting over a stone wall some of the stones fell upon her, fracturing her right leg first above the ankle. She also received two severe wounds on the left wrist and hand and was otherwise bruised.

Aug. 14, 1867.—Street Commissioner Noves is putting down a gutter in Union street which is to extend from the Wauregan corner the entire length of the hotel and in front of the small fullding adjoining. The gutter will be

Runaway Horse.

The horse attached to Henry Kin-ney's milk wagon, while standing in front of Tubbs' fruit store Tuesday morning, deliberately turned him about and started up Main street, upsetting lefore the far was applied all the ruts in the road were filled in with crushed stone. Half of the road is now in excellent condition but the western side is more or less rutty.

James Mileski at Fort Oglethorpe,
Local friends have received letters from James Mileski, who enlisted in the U. S. Medical Corps, some time ago. Mr. Mileski is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but expects to given up to their use by Henry Bill. From Lame the picnick-law in the rain came the picnick-law in the same than the picnick-law in the same than the rain came the picnick-law in the road were filled in with crushing the cans and scattering the "lacteal" the cans and scattering the "lacteal" observable the cans and scattering the "lacteal" observable the continued his course through Main street to Water and over to Central Wharf, where he fell. The wagon was badly damaged, but the animal was not much hurt.

Aug. 15, 1867.—The rain vesterday rather nearly street in Water and over to Central Wharf, where he fell. The wagon was badly damaged but the animal was not much hurt.

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STORED FOOD PRODUCTS

Five Percent of Total Products Des-

troyed Annually.

Injuring Stored Food Products in

connecticut" has just been issued by

the Connecticut Agricultural Exepri-

A brief summary of this bulletin

wholly preventable.

The insects are chiefly beetles (Coleoptera) and moths (Lepidopteria).

The former include the meal worms,

be injured for food.

Food kept in cold storage will not be injured by insects.

Various pest-proof packages have been devised, but food often becomes infested in them, and no package is pest proof after the seal has been broken.

Air-slacked lime applied to seeds

when placed in storage will prevent most of the damage caused by the pea

and bean weevils. The proportions are as follows. For small quantities, say less than a half peck, four parts

by weight of lime to one part of seeds; between a half peck and three bushels, equal parts of lime and seeds; for

greater quantities; one part of lime to two parts of seed.

Fundigating with carbon disulphide, using a half cupful to a byrrel, will rid the material of insect life. This liquid should be placed on top of the infessed material of the carbon top of the infessed material carbon to the infessed material carbon to the carbon

infested material, and should not be used near a fire as it is inflammable. The container should be tightly cov-

The container should be tightly covered for twenty-four hours or longer. Hydrocyanic acid gas may also be ased but is not advised except in particular cases, as it is deadly to breathe and does not penetrate masses of flour and grain readily. Seeds and food materials if thoroughly aired are not injured by carbon disulphide or hydrocyanic acid gas, either for food or for planting.

The High producing cow has long

een the aim of the majority of dairy-

Three years ago the average produc-tion of the average Connecticut dairy low was given as 4,500 pounds. The

ment Station of New Haven.

INSECTS ARE INJURING

FOURTH ROUND OF General Purpose Is To Promote Dairy

Interests of the Farmer. Both during the present season and during the war it is of the greatest importance not only to raise more food but to conserve to the utmost those food supplies already grown. A bulletin on this subject, entitled "Insects Injuring Stored Food Products in The fourth round of cow testing having been completed the tester is in a position to tell what a cow test association is, what it does for the dairyman and benefits accruing from Grand Forks, South Dakota, who is studying Y. M. C. A. work in Springfield in preparation for going to France.

Solid Forks, South Dakota, who is studying Y. M. C. A. work in Springfield in preparation for going to France, visited association is, what it does for the dairyman and benefits accruing from Grand Forks, South Dakota, who is studying Y. M. C. A. work in Springfield in preparation for going to France.

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work is done is to promote the dairy interests of the farmer and articularly to provide means and methods for testing the milk of the cows periodically and to keep farm records in or- short stay in Hartford, year in | der that the farmer be able to plan Connecticut to cereals and other stored food products from the attacks of insects. This injury has been estimated at five per cent of the total value of the products, or \$200,000,000.00 each year for the United States, and is wholly preventable.

The insects are chiefly beetles (Colhis years business and in reorganizing

his business for greater profits.

The pricicule on which these asso The former include the meal worms, cadelle, pea and bean weevils, drug store beetle, confined flour beetle, rust-red flour beetle, saw-toothed grain beetle, granary weevil, rice weevil, large and small cabinet beetles, black carpet beetle, larder beetle, redlegged ham beetle, and cigarette beetle. The latter include the Indian meal moth, Mediterranean flour moth, meal snout moth, Angoumois grain moth, other insects like the cheese skipper (a fly) a book louse, ants, cockroaches, and even mites occasionally cause damage.

Most of these insects may be desple and yet important. Year after morning year many farmers milk cows that do church. Most of these insects may be destroyed by heating to a point between 120 degrees and 130 degrees F. for five or six hours. The vitality of seeds is endangered if the heat approaches 150 degrees F. but the material would not be injured for ford. Able for the farmer to keep for him-self. The tester arrives at the farm in time for the afternoon milking, weighs the milk given by each cow in the herd, and takes a sample of it to test for butterfat. At feeding time he weighs the feed given each cow and estimates as well the amount of roughage. He also keeps a record of feed given to dry cows as well as those in milk for it is preserved that those in milk for it is necessary that the total cost of feed for the year b determined. The following morning the individual production of the herd is weighed again and if the ration is changed the feed also is weighed. Lat-er in the day the Babcock test is used to determine the percentage of butterfat in each cow's milk. Careful tests have shown that the results are within 2 per cent of the cows' actual production. Another feature of the testing work is to watch the prices of various feedings and then to work out

various feedings and then to work out for the farmer the most economical ration. On the tester's first trip he takes an inventory of the stock, land, buildings, machinery, crops, expenditures and receipts and each month thereafter enter in to the farmer's account book any expenditure and receipts handled during the month making a grand summary at the close of the year. called the testing day and the records obtained on that day are used as a unit for each day in the testing period. The vielis of milk and butterfat are found by multiplying the yield on the called the testing day and the records Production as a Factor in Reducing found by multiplying the yield on the testing day by number of days in the

month been the aim of the majority of dairymen. Quite striking is the fact that the average production per cow in Connecticut is increasing with a rapidity which is realized only when the statistical figures are consulted. Three years ago the average production of the average Connecticut dairy.

The Perhaps the most important results of cow-testing is the increased intersets which members take in their work. It has a stimulating effect upon the farmer as the knowledge is brought home to him that his profits are dependent upon his skill as a feeder and the sagacity with which he selects low priced but proper feeds to balance the Perhaps the most important results The priced but proper feeds to balance the

cow was given as 4,500 pounds. The cows from nearly one hundred dairy farms, averaged 5,406 pounds of milk for 1915 and the same herds averaged 5,843 pounds per cow for 1916. It is probable that the first figure (5,406) is near the state average at the present time, as they were compiled from herds keeping records for the first time, for the most part.

Mr. Hodson is to succeed Mr. Scaddan as Minister of Mines and Railways in Western Australia. Mr. W. L. Thomas has been appointed Honorary Minister.

Priced but proper feeds to balance the ration.

County Agent Warner has completed some of his plans for the farm bureau tent will be a dairy exhibit to illustrate the principles embodied in "test your cows." The farm bureau tent will be headquarters for all dairymen who visit the fair and want to get in touch with each other. Assistant County Agent Whitham will be on hand to test all milk brought in by the farmers wishing to know the butterfat test of his favorite cow or herd. The principles

ples of testing will be explained and if desired rations will be balanced for those wishing same.

Now a word as to the taking of samples. Care should be taken to thoroughly mix the milk by pouring from one pail to another as soon as the cow is milked. If amount of butterfat is desired in any given quantity of milk, weighing of the milk night and morning is necessary. Take equal amounts of milk of the nights and mornings milking preceeding the test. Place both in the same bottle aggregating one-half pint. The stopper or cover should fit perfectly tight and the bottle or jar should be full so as not to churn sample during transportation. Care should be taken to keep cover tight and each container should be labelled to identify the cow.

The farm bureau has been fortunate in sourcing as a description of the same bottles.

The farm bureau has been fortunate in securing an educational exhibit from the Connecticut Agricultural Col-

A poultry exhibit will be made con-sisting of two pens of birds that have been derived from one of the actual culling demonstrations as given by Prof. R. E. Jones in this county during The excursion of the Sabbath schools The excursion of the Sabbath schools of Jewett City by rail to Providence and thence by the steamer City of Newport to Rocky Point and Newport took place Wednesday. The train consisted of eight cars well filled with the scholars and their friends. Norwich being well represented. the last week in August. One pen will be made up of those picked for workers, the other of those picked for drones. The actual records of the combined in before culling and the separate records of each pen thereafter will be on exhibition.

NORWICH TOWN

Aug. 16, 1867.—Michael Moriarty, employed on the New London Northern railroad, had a foot badly crushed Thursday by its being caught between he bumpers of two of the cars attached to a train on which he was at work. New Superintendent at Saxton Woolen Mill-C. E. Service To Be Held On Meeting House Rocks.

Henry Crocker of Huntington ave-ue leave today (Saturday) for Hart-

Edward Murray of Portland. Me., as recently been visiting at his home The West Side depot has been moved vest on to the foundation recently laid n West Town street. Aug. 17, 1867 .- A boy named James

Miss Katherina Jenkins of Pittsfield. Mass, is visiting Mrs. Julius Kieff, the New London turnpike. Mrs. Margaret McGarrity has re

turned to Hartford, after a few days' venue.

Miss Catherine Murray of West Town street and Miss Margaret Mur-phy are visiting Mrs. Money in Car-olina, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Learned have moved from Vermont to 49 East Town street. Mr. Learned is a superintend-ent in the Saxton Woolen mills.

Miss Agnes White of West Town street is visiting Mrs. Henry Bannister, of Wakefield, R. L., after which she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Dillon, of Narragansett Pier.

FARM MANAGEMENT WORK

Demonstrations Are Carried Out for Three Distinct Purposes.

Mrs. James A. Bidwell, who returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit in Springfield, goes today (Saturday) to Mrs. Guider Bidwell's cottage at Point Breeze on the Thames.

The Occum dam is considerably damaged. An embankment which was thrown up to protect it was broken Miss Catherine McGarrity of Hartord is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Ellen Kingsley of Huntington avenue, The Shetucket seems to have a de-cided aversion to running along quietand will remain over Labor Day

Mrs. J. A. Cogibil of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days with Mrs. E. Montague Hutchinson of Harland Road. Wednesday, Mrs. Cogibil helped entertain Miss Mabel R. Swartz, also of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Going to France.

Noted Here and There. Mrs. Henry Farrel of Greeneville has been spending a week or two with her mother on Huntington avenue. She leaves today (Sciurday) for a

Home From Beach. Mrs. Sara L. Bonney and Miss Jen-nie B. Bonney have returned to their home in Huntington Lane, after a stay

of several weeks at Surf Cottage, East To Preach at First Church. Rev. Edward H. Smith, who will soon return to China to resume mis-sionary work, will preach Sunday morning at the First Congregational

Meeting on the Rocks. The regular Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the First Congre-gational church will be held this week on Meeting House Rocks at six o'clock.

Sheltering Arms Service.

G. W. Guard of Washington street will have charge of the Sheltering Arms service on Sunday. According to the Kolnische Volkes zeitung, an explosion occurred at Co logne on Fr.day morning in a factor; storeroom. Four persons were killed and a large number injured.

BORN

WHITE—In Greenwich, Aug. 15, 1917, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George F White of Greenwich (nec Lucy Blackburn, formerly of Norwich).

MARRIED.

JORDAN GUERIN IN New London, Aug. 16, 1917, by Rev. T. M. Crowley, D. D. Michael F. Jordan and Miss Mary E. Guerin, both of New Lon-

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MR. JAS. J. ROYALL S.S. "Boston", Central Wharf.

Boston, Mass., April 26th, 1914. "For three years, I was troubled with Dizziness and Violent Headaches, I prices. took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued the treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal and there heard of 'Fruit-a-tives'. I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-tives' and noticed a decided improvement. I gradually reduced the dose from three a day to one tablet every three or four days until the twenty-four boxes were finished when my physical condition was perfect". JAS. J. ROYALL.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

Three Distinct Purposes,

Farm management demonstrations are a phase of the extension service activities carried on in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and farm bureaus throughout the state. Through the state director of the extension service this work was begun in the summer of 1914 by scientific assistants from the United States department of ag-ciculture assisted by a college farm anagement instructor. These demonstrations are carried

ing to determine what farm manage-ment principles are most important in their application to the farming in my given area and to demonstrate
he importance of these principles.
To demonstrate to farmers a pracleal method by which they can study To encourage the keeping of farm

gently studying the farm business. Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., nostoffice for the week ending August 18, 1917, is as follows: Mrs. E. Lanette Chamberlin, George F. Harris, Mrs. D. F. Harrigan, Bertha Murdeck, W. Everett Noyes, George R. Watson and Mrs. W. Yer-

Herr Helferrich, says the Vossiche Zeltung is to visit Warsaw with Count Hatzileid, Reporter for Poland to disuss the establishment of a Polish Cab-

Infants-Mothers

Thousands testify Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Upbuilds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/3 of a Century Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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Dr. Alfred Richards

148 Main Street, Nerwich, Conn.

Some love chocolates, others can't endure them. Some smoke, others detest tobacco. So it goes. But there is one thing everybody eats, and everybody likes.

ADAMS TAVERN

the city in about fifteen minutes or ou can run there in an automobile n less time.

JOHN A. DUNN

Druggist, 50 Main Street

Our Corned Beef includes little Lean Rumps at only 22c a lb. NATIVE FOWL AND CHICKEN

GREEN PEPPERS People's Market

JUSTIN HOLDEN, Proprietor

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